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CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

The Republican National Convention will be held in Philadelphia, beginning June 14th, next. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington last Friday. The Democratic Convention has already designated Chicago as the meeting place for its convention, but the date of the Democratic National Convention was not fixed by the committee, power being conferred upon National Chairman Farley to set the date after the convening of the convention after the Republican Convention place and date were fixed.

Reverberations from the meeting of the American Youth Congress, last can still be heard about Washington. The approximately three thousand members of the organization in attendance voted down resolutions barring Communists from membership meetings. Those who proposed such and went so far as to object from their resolutions. They paid a visit to President Roosevelt at the White House, where they were told rather plainly that some of their actions did not meet with his approval. His "lecturing" of the youngsters was so different in tone and meaning from the speeches delivered and statements given to the same group by his good wife, Eleanor, that the Capitol has been buzzing with comment ever since. On Friday, the young radicals visited Congress, where they over-flowed the galleries, cheered the speeches of the so-called "liberals" and hissed the statements made by more conservative legislators during proceedings on the floor, with the result that they were admonished several times by the presiding officer, and Capitol policemen and door keepers were kept busy in attempts to keep them quiet. Their demonstration seemingly has made little or no impression on the Congress, which will be given to their request for an appropriation of five hundred million dollars for the Youth Program sponsored by them.

President Roosevelt's sending of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe as his personal emissary has brought about much discussion and uneasiness on Capitol Hill and, judging from the mail received, also among the people of the United States generally. Evidently the same sort of a European visit made by Colonel E. M. House during the Wilson administration about twenty-five years ago has not been forgotten. Some of the revelations that have come in memoirs and biographies published since that time as to what happened prior to the entry of the United States into the last World War cause special attention to be focused upon the activities of Mr. Welles. The American people, of course, want the government to be of all possible assistance in bringing about peace in Europe; but they do not want any activities on the part of American representatives that may eventually involve the United States in the Old World conflict. The citizenship of the United States is almost unanimous in insisting that this country remain at peace.

The national political pot continues to boil and bubble, with interest centering on the question as to whether President Roosevelt will break tradition by being a candidate for a third term. It is generally conceded that if he wishes he can force his own nomination by the Democratic National Convention. However, Vice President Garner is proceeding with his campaign for the presidential nomination, Postmaster General James A. Farley has entered as a candidate in the Massachusetts presidential primary, and other conservative Democrats are taking steps that clearly indicate that if Mr. Roosevelt seeks the Presidency again his candidacy will not have the undivided or enthusiastic support of the Democratic party.

The outstanding social event in connection with the meeting of the Republican National Committee and the general gathering of party chieftains in Washington last week was the reception given by Ohio's Republican National Committee chairman, Katherine Kennedy Brown, of Dayton, in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft. Members of the Ohio Republican Central Executive and their ladies attended Mrs. Brown in receiving the hundreds of distinguished guests paying honor to the Ohio Senator and his good wife.

Accompanied by a thousand or so
(Continued on page three)

COURT NEWS

JUDGMENTS AWARDED

Judgments for \$4,900 in favor of William M. and Margaret Deemer and \$400 for John M. McCoy have been handed down by the court in their separate suits against John Cyphers, as executor of the Laura E. Cyphers estate. Both claims were held valid. McCoy had filed a claim for \$4,900, against the Cyphers estate. The or a 5-21 interest in certain real estate claim asserted by the Deemers was for \$4,900 or a similar 5-21 property interest.

DIVORCE SUITS

Gross neglect of duty "ever since their marriage," and cruelty are the charges contained in a divorce complaint filed in common pleas court by Theodore H. Baker against Granddoly Ann Baker, formerly O. whom he married Dec. 21, 1937.

Violet Dhanon charges wilful absence from home for more than three years in a divorce action against Wilford Dhanon, Springfield, O. They were married Dec. 14, 1935 at Richmond, Ind. The plaintiff requests an award for attorney fees.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Doris Stephens has been awarded a divorce from Thurman R. Stephens on grounds of gross neglect of duty and given custody of two minor children. The defendant was ordered to contribute \$10 a week toward their support.

ORDER PARTITION MADE

Partition of real estate has been authorized in the case of Charles Siler against Grace Mangum and others. C. R. Bales, E. D. Haines, and Charles Zell were appointed commissioners for that purpose.

MOTION OVERRULED

Upholding a \$175 damage verdict in favor of the defendant, the court has denied a new trial motion filed by Marvin Kays, plaintiff in a suit against Daniel Boone.

SUIT FILED AGAINST STEPHEN BEAL ESTATE

Lee Beal has filed suit in Clinton County Common Pleas Court against Nettie Beal, administratrix of the estate of Stephen Beal, deceased, to collect \$5,939.15, allegedly due for services rendered the late Stephen Beal, in the operation of his farm.

ESTATES VALUED

Two estates have been appraised under probate court direction for inheritance tax purposes, as follows: Estate of Henry L. Binder, gross value, \$25,022.12, including personal property worth \$572.12 and real estate valued at \$24,450; debts \$9,139.43; administrative cost \$440; net value, \$16,442.69.

Estate of William J. Baker: gross value, \$2,389; obligations, \$4,062; net value, nothing.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Nannie Evans as administratrix of the estate of Oscar Evans, late of Bowersville, under \$1,000 bond.

William M. Smith, as administrator of the estate of Maude E. Smith, late of Xenia, under bond of \$12,000.

Walter Menke as executor of the estate of Louis Menke, late of Beaver Creek Twp., under \$3,000 bond.

Edna Wolf as executrix of the estate of Little Stevenson, late of Xenia, under \$12,000 bond.

Marcus Shoup as executor of the estate of Ann O'Donnell, late of Xenia, under \$10,000 bond.

Foreign Jury in To Be Asked In Suit For \$4,500

A non-resident jury, drawn from Montgomery, Clinton or Warren Counties, will probably hear common pleas court trial of a \$4,500 damage suit filed against Greene County commissioners by the Union National M.M. Co., Springfield, and assigned for April 1.

It has become known that the Springfield firm will request that a foreign jury be selected for the trial, following a well established policy in litigation involving a board of county commissioners. Local jurors, as taxpayers, would have at least a slight financial interest in the outcome of such cases.

The damage action resulted from the collapse last Sept. 22 of a bridge spanning the mouth fork of Maudslough Creek on the Jamestown-Bellevue rd. in Ross township. A truck owned by the Springfield concern fell into the shallow creek bed, where it caught fire and was destroyed. The bridge also burned.

The milling company charged the bridge was in a weakened condition and collapsed under the weight of the loaded truck. This claim was denied by county commissioners, who contended with a contention the structure was wrecked when the truck was "driven into the right-hand side."

Cecil Strobbridge Is Now Chief Deputy

Sheriff George Henkel this week announced the promotion of Deputy Cecil Strobbridge as chief deputy to take the place vacated by Ralph Davis, who resigned last week. Strobbridge has been road patrolman in the county.

Deputy Sidney Whitton has been advanced to road patrolman and John Geiger, who has been a special deputy subject to call, takes Whitton's place at the county jail. Geiger just recently started the business and manufacturing census, but this week resigned that position. John Whitton, who has been a former sales tax examiner.

Alpha Methodist Church Trustees Have Petitioned Common Pleas Court for Authority to Approve a Recent Sale of Alpha Real Estate for \$150 to Hazel Brill, who conveyed the property to Harry Brill, one of the church trustees. A residence is now being built on the tract, according to the petition. The sale, negotiated last Jan. 30, was necessary to procure funds to finance "seriously needed" church repairs, the trustees explained.

COLLEGE NEWS

The basketball team played host to Bluffton College last Sat. evening at Alford Gym and succeeded in trouncing the invaders by a score of 39 to 23. On Tuesday our rivals from Wilmington came over and left us on the short end of a 35-25 score. Two other games are scheduled for this week, Giffin College here last night and Urbana Jr. College at Urbana tonight. One senior, Russell Roberts will be playing his last game for Cedarville. Roberts is the only member of the present squad to be lost by graduation. His presence will be missed very much next year.

Mr. Carl Digel, Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court of Springfield, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency and What the Courts Are Doing About It" at the Y.M. and Y.W. meeting Wednesday.

The girls of the Y.W.C.A. entertained College men with a party Monday night at Alford Gym. The girls completely turned the tables by asking the fellows for "dates" and then calling for them. Games were played and refreshments served.

Rev. Kilpatrick attended a joint meeting of young people at the First Methodist Church in Troy.

The Chi Omega Phi Sorority held a covered dish supper at the home of Pauline Ferguson, Tuesday evening before the Wilmington game.

Dr. McChesney and Rev. Kilpatrick have been visiting in neighboring High Schools among them being Bellbrook and Springfield Valley, Friday Feb. 16th, and South Charleston and Holmes, Friday, February 23rd.

Dr. McChesney addressed the "Farmers' Institute", Bowersville, Wd., Feb. 16th; Times, Feb. 15th, the Republican Women's Club of Springfield, Bowersville and Mason's Lodge of Springfield, Bowersville 21st; Thurs., Feb. 22nd Men's Club of Springfield, Smith's and Bowersville and the Mason's of Xenia.

LOCAL TEAM WINS OWN OWN RECORD

Wilmington College basketball team limited the College Yellow Jackets to a bad defeat Tuesday on Alford gym court with a score of 45-25. By this loss the local team breaks its own record of sixteen wins in a row. The team had not won a game since the loss to the Yellow Jackets.

At the half the score was 23-12, the Jackets failing to take the lead on scoring at any point in the game.

Roberts, center, Cedarville, captured twelve points in scoring. Wears, Wilmington, had 10 points. Kavanagh and Lister, both, each had seven and Ned Brown had five points. The local team played Urbana Friday night.

The Cedarville-Wilmington lineup was as follows:

Wilmington	G.	F.	P.
Rosen, F.	2	1	5
Best, F.	2	0	2
W. Wears, F.	4	2	10
Stacey, F.	0	0	0
Payne, F.	1	3	5
Tucker, C.	1	0	2
Steele, G.	2	0	4
K. Wears, G.	1	0	2
Towles, G.	4	1	9
Bowman, G.	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Cedarville

Cedarville	G.	F.	P.
Kavanagh, F.	2	3	7
Lister, F.	2	2	7
Moore, F.	2	0	4
Roberts, F.	4	4	12
Hartman, G.	0	0	0
Thomas, G.	0	0	0
Brown, G.	2	1	5
Totals	12	11	35

Official—Geo. Russell (Dayton).

Rabbi Warns As To Death of Religion

Declaring that "religion is dying in Europe," Rabbi Louis Witt of Dayton challenged the Greene County Methodist Men's Brotherhood with the statement Monday night that "unless we revitalize our synagogues and churches, religion will meet the same fate in America." Rabbi Witt spoke on a program at the Springfield Valley Methodist Church, attended by 115 members of the two county brotherhoods.

Dr. B. R. McClellan Heads Greene Co. Museum Association

At a meeting of the Greene County Museum Association in Xenia Monday, Dr. B. R. McClellan was reelected president. Eight of the nine directors whose terms expire were reelected for three more years.

Other officers, also reelected, are Dr. Van der Veer Taylor, vice president; C. O. Nybleth, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson W. Galloway, Cedarville, corresponding secretary; and R. O. Wood, treasurer.

Mrs. Allen C. Swinerton, Yellow Springs, was elected a new director, filling a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Harvey Egan, Xenia, former clerk of courts.

Roy G. Fitzgerald, Dayton, president of the Dayton Historical Society and former congressman was guest speaker and in an informal manner told of the settling of Greene County and vicinity and exposed a great deal of political intrigue and conspiracy of those early days, as traced in history, modern fiction and from his own research.

Bunnies and Part- ridges Given Freedom

Game Protector E. D. Strong, with the Greene County Fish and Game Association, announces that 204 bunnies and thirty pairs of Hungarian partridges were given liberty in the county, Sunday. The state purchased 1000 pairs of the birds and 25,000 rabbits as breeding stock in the state. One hundred home grown pheasants from the Urbana farm were also liberated in this county.

TAX DEPUTY WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

A deputy from the County Auditor's office will be in Cedarville at the mayor's office on February 26 and 27 to aid citizens in settling up their personal property tax, starting a deputy will be in Ross Twp. on Friday, March 1st, Jamestown Feb. 28 and 29. New Jackson, March 1st.

Mrs. Hattie Belle Spahr Died Tuesday A. M.

Mrs. Hattie Belle Spahr, 84, wife of Moses B. Spahr, died at the home of her son, Walton Spahr, Xenia, early Tuesday morning after a brief illness due to pneumonia.

The deceased was born in Sugar Creek Twp. Feb. 25, 1855, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartrell. She was married to Mr. Spahr Oct. 14, 1879. She was a member of the Bellbrook Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, who is 85 years old, the deceased leaves one son, Walton, former deputy sheriff, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Spahr home Thursday and later from the Bellbrook Methodist church, with burial in Bellbrook Cemetery.

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supr. Emma Finney.
Preaching 11 A. M., "What is Love?"
Y.P.G.U. 6:30 P. M. Leader, Doris Townley.

Union Service 7:30 P. M. in the Methodist Church.
No Choir Rehearsal this week.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. G. McKibben. Chapters 18 and 19 in our book.

The annual All Day Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the church next Monday.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister
Sabbath, February 25—9:45 A. M. Sabbath School Orchestra.
Sunday School 10 A. M. Supr. H. K. Stormont.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon Theme: "The Owner of Souls."
2:30 P. M. Joint meeting of Session and Trustees.

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzer. Devotional Leader: David Ramsey. Topic: "What's Right to Do on Sunday?"

7:30 P. M. Union Evening Service at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Plummer, Pastor of the High Street Methodist Church of Springfield, will speak.

Monday, Feb. 26—
7:30 P. M. Session Meeting at the Manse.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—
7:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
8:00 P. M. Choir Practice.

Thursday, Feb. 29—
12:00 Noon—Missionary Meeting and Luncheon at the Manse. Bring dish to pass and table service. The committee will furnish coffee, rolls, and butter. Bring dime calendars and Jack dues. Guest speakers.

Saturday, March 2—
4:00 P. M. Pastor's Communicant Class.

METHODIST

David H. Markle, Minister
Sunday, February 25, 1940
10:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—Sermon Theme: "The Cross and Christian Experience."
6:30 P. M.—Youth Forum. Discussion Subject—"Asceticism"

7:30 P. M. Union Service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Carl Plummer, pastor of High Street Methodist Church, Springfield. Rev. Plummer was a former Missionary to China.

Wednesday, February 28—7:30 Lenten Service at parsonage.
Thursday, February 29—8:00 Golden Rule Class at the church.
Friday, March 1—2:00 Wilmington District called meeting at Blanchester.

On Wednesday evening February 14, a fine group of people gathered at the Methodist church for an International Fellowship supper. The speaker was Rev. Walter Kilpatrick, president-elect of Cedarville College. He gave a fine interpretation of the European situation.

On Thursday the following attended the Methodist Advance Convention at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Mrs. Anna Wildman, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Clayton Wiseman, Mrs. Mary C. Markle, and Rev. David Markle. They were privileged to hear splendid addresses by Bishop H. Lester Smith, of Cincinnati; Miron A. Morrill, of Chicago; Bishop J. Lloyd Deall, Birmingham, Ala.; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, Texas; Bishop A. P. Shaw, New Orleans, La. Approximately one thousand were in attendance. This is one of a series of Methodist Advance Conventions held through the United States.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 p. m.
Services, Revolving, 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Meeting, each Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

SCHOOL NEWS

Chapel Broadcast

Friday, February 19, the Assembly program over our public address and radio system was conducted by Grades one to six with the following program: Announcer, Billy First; "All Things Bright and Beautiful", First Grade; "The Lovable Child", Mary Louise Stormont; "Books Never Tell", Donald Pemberton; Story, Billy Purdon; Songs, Second Grade; On Captain! My Captain!—Phyllis Adams; "Twenty-Second of February"—Helen Williams; "Somebody's Mother", James Stator; Song, Third Grade; Biography of Longfellow, Kathleen Evans; "The Arrow and the Song"—Joan Whittington; "The Village Blacksmith"—Harold Swaney; "God Bless America"—Fifth Grade.

Fifth and Sixth Grades Play Mason

Boys of our fifth and sixth grades are well on their way to making a good variety team. In a home game with Mason on February 6, our fifth and sixth grade lads emerged as victors with a score of 23 to 15. On February 19, these boys again succeeded in overcoming Mason in a game played on the Mason floor. This time the score was 20-19.

D.A.R. Pilgrimage Contest

Luetta Bush ranked fifth in the county in the D.A.R. Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest, with a score of 100 out of a possible 150 points.

(Continued on page three)

S. M. McKay Chosen LeSourd Successor

S. Milton McKay, Xenia, well known insurance man, has been elected a director of the Citizens National Bank and also as secretary of the Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, succeeding the late Harry S. LeSourd, in both positions. W. B. LeSourd succeeds his father as a director of the Home, Richard H. LeSourd, Lansing, Mich., a son of the deceased, will also succeed him as secretary of the insurance firm under the direction of Mr. McKay. James Adair, becomes secretary of the Citizens Bank, a place held by the elder LeSourd.

Ohio Youth Has 'Eaten' Through Tube Since 1926

Edward E. Kindall can take castor oil without a shudder; he eats three meals a day although he never gets hungry or thirsty.

The secret of the seeming mystery is that Kindall has taken food through a tube inserted in his abdomen since late in 1926 when typhoid fever contracted his esophagus.

In that 14 years he has gone through high school done light work, and has entered the race for Monroe County recorder. He is 24 years old.

Odor of cooking food does not tempt him, Kindall says, although he gets weak if he does not "eat." When he feels the need, he inserts a small funnel in the abdominal tube and literally pours the food to his stomach.

He takes only such soft foods as cereals, cocoa, malted milk, eggs and broth. He cannot retain food taken through his mouth.

Kindall says he "feels fit as a fiddle" and never is ill.

He walked almost three miles a day while attending Parry high school at nearby Antioch from which he was graduated in 1936.

For hobbies, Kindall has guitar and banjo playing, painting and furniture making which he learned in school.

His handicap "just won't get me down," in his own words.

Ohio Women To Head Taft Drive

Announcement has been made that Senator Robert Taft headquarters in Cleveland has named Miss Margaret Baker, Springfield, and Mrs. Katherine Brown, Dayton, to head the women's division in the drive to select delegates to the Republican National Convention in the interest of Senator Taft, who seeks the nomination.

ROSS WILL MEET LOCAL YOUTH FRIDAY NIGHT

The local high school basketball team failed to take the measure of the East Springfield Valley team at the annual county tournament in the new Physical Education building, Xenia, before a crowd estimated at 2,000. The local boys could not hold their own and the game ended with a 48-29 score.

Brewer scored 13 points, Corry 6, and Ferguson 5 for the local leaders. Haines of S. Valley landed 15 of the 45 points scored.

Other scores for the Friday series were: Ross, 65; Jefferson, 50; Beaver Creek, 24; Bellbrook, 10; Yellow Springs, 22; Silvers Creek, 30.

In the Saturday night series Springfield Valley and Beaver Creek stood as the only undefeated teams. Bellbrook and Jamestown were eliminated while Bowersville, Ross, Cedarville and Yellow Springs each have one loss in the double elimination.

Three games are scheduled for this Friday night, the first being Ross and Jefferson girls and the two games for the Saturday night finals.

Ross is to meet Cedarville in the first regular game and Jefferson and Yellow Springs meet for the semi-finals.

Saturday night will witness two games, Springfield Valley and Beaver Creek and the semi-finals, or the winners of the Friday contest.

Junior High was high for the local team in scoring with eleven points and outstanding plays.

The following are the Saturday scores: Jefferson, 51; Bellbrook, 25; Beaver Creek, 40; Ross, 34; Cedarville, 28; Silvers Creek, 24; Springfield Valley, 40; Yellow Springs, 15.

The officials were: George Bonnell (Wittenberg); Ted Torsline (Wittenberg); and Dave Carter (Ohio State).

Parity Payment Rates On Corn and Wheat

Parity payment rates on corn and wheat for 1940 were announced this week by the Greene County AAA Committee. The rates announced were: corn, 5 cents per bushel; and wheat, 10 cents per bushel.

These payments, according to Joseph B. Mason, Greene County AAA Chairman, will be made on the normal yield of each farmer's acreage allotment for each of the crops if the farmer cooperates with the provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The parity payments announced this week are in addition to the regular agricultural conservation payments made to farmers who cooperate in the 1940 AAA Farm Program. The farmer cooperating in the 1940 Farm Program will receive a total payment of 19 cents per bushel on wheat and 15 cents per bushel on corn.

No Reappraisal Of Property Is Involved In Test

"A new test of the tax exemption status of Antioch College's property holdings would not involve a general reappraisal of Yellow Springs real estate, Greene County Auditor J. J. Curlett states.

Commenting upon a movement for a possible shakedown in a tax controversy between Yellow Springs residents and the college, Curlett outlined a procedure that could be followed by his office in reviewing the tax exemption question.

The first step would be to request the college to refile all of its property as tax exempt, setting forth a description of the land and buildings and the miscellaneous uses to which they are put.

Auditor Curlett said his office would then transmit this information to the State Department of Taxation, which would pass upon the exemption status of each parcel. Appeals could then be taken from the state department's findings.

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SENATOR DONAHAY MAY HAVE STARTED SOMETHING

When Sen. Donahay declined to be a truck-horse for the Roosevelt third term movement, a talking horse being the idea of the Democratic manager rather than have FDR's name printed on the Democratic primary ballot the Senator started something.

What the Senator did or did not do does not concern every citizen but when he pointed out that the Democratic bosses had planned to defeat the very purpose of the primary election law in this state, something new is before Ohio voters, irrespective of political views.

We are not so sure that the present law is fair or leaves the way open for whoever wants to run for president. The constitution provides for the open primary but the Ohio legislature cooked up a different idea wherein a candidate had to look up the bosses, both Republican and Democratic.

On the Republican side Senator Taft is running as a favorite son candidate for president, using his own name. He has no talking horse seeking delegates. No wonder Sen. Donahay refused to be a cat's paw for the bosses who are afraid to have the Roosevelt name printed on the ballot.

The stand Sen. Donahay has taken should lead to a revision of the Ohio primary law governing presidential nominations.

THE DOLLAR AND THE CHERRY TREE

Two tales are always told about George Washington. One concerns his chopping down the cherry tree and the subsequent remark, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet," or words to that effect. The other is the feat of hurling a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River. The former illustrates his character, the latter his strength. Both tend to make him more human to posterity. Whether true or not they are like all tales that grow up around a hero, like that of King Canute commanding the tide to cease rising, or the more recent case of General Pershing's statement, "Lafayette, we are here," which was said by somebody else.

The scene where both these Washington epics were supposed to have taken place was Ferry Farm near Fredericksburg, Va., where the Father of His Country spent his youth and early manhood. It has just been sold at public auction and with it the only original structure dating from Washington's time, a small frame building used as his surveyor's office.

The cherry tree episode, which influences decorations on the First President's birthday, now approaching, has been generally discredited. Not so the throwing of the dollar. Walter Johnson, we recall, duplicated the legendary feat not so long ago. It proved in both cases that a dollar could be made to go a long way.—Times-Star.

PLANET PARADE

Beginning Feb. 23, working to a climax Feb. 28 and continuing into the first week of March, the astronomers remind us, the planets are to stage a sky show the like of which no man now living will ever see again. Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars, all then simultaneously visible to the naked eye shortly after sunset, will be marching down the western sky in virtual parade formation, on an almost straight line from south to horizon and almost equally distant one from the other.

Here, say the scientists, is a fine chance for the layman to improve his understanding of the structure of the solar system and the position in space of the sun and its family of planets with respect to the stars. All he needs do is raise his eyes in the proper direction at the proper moment, enjoying the while a heavenly tableau rarer far than an eclipse.

So now the present population of earth gets its last chance ever to view this striking celestial phenomenon. We've been too busy with our own "Mars" on earth to give much thought to the real Mars and its fellows—except an Orson Welles scare us out of our wits with a radio tale of mythical monsters dropping down from the planet to our own. It might be reassuring as well as education to raise eyes and thoughts skyward this time under the urge of knowledge and beauty rather than terror.—Dayton Daily News.

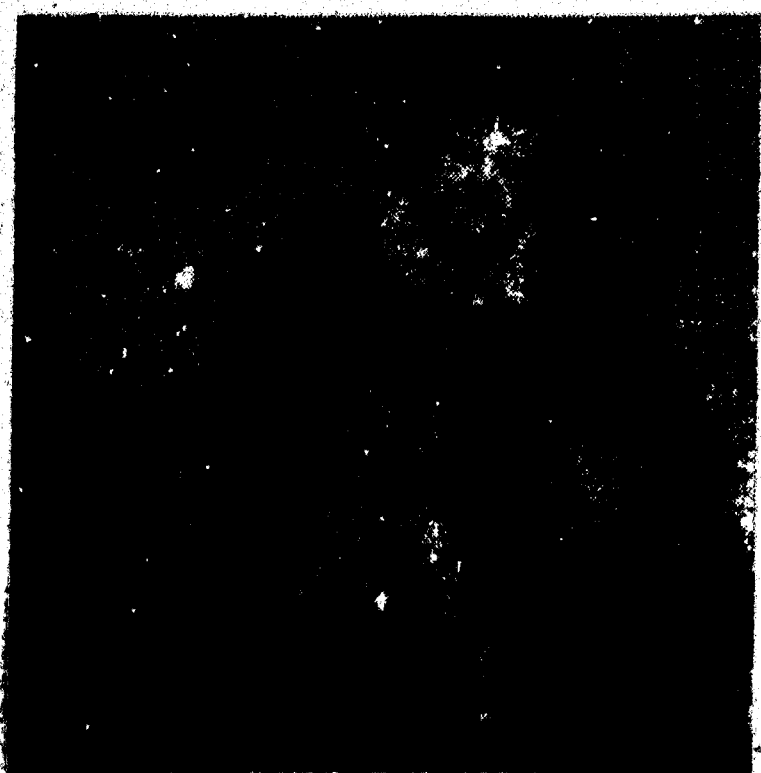
REPUBLICANS PRESENT WORTHY DOCUMENT

Republicans generally are pleased over the report of the principles as outlined by the program committee headed by Glenn Frank, former head of Wisconsin University. Even the average independent voter finds not only interesting reading but solace and hope of emerging from the New Deal burden of debt, a program for more employment, and a well thought out plan of giving aid to agriculture.

One point is worthy of mention for it is uppermost in the minds of the American people and that is that we must and will stay out of the European war whatever the cost. Sitting back and awaiting the advent of this country in the war or that we can at a future date follow Secretary of Wallace and find a hold in the Hull-Roosevelt trade treaties that will permit us shipping surplus farm crops abroad. This is largely a dream for among the neutral countries and some of the allies, the production of farm crops is now on a large scale with the aid of their respective governments.

A sound currency with reduced government spending is the next step for more prosperity. The latter is not possible as long as we tax the American people to exist and then purchase gold from Russia only to store it a hundred feet below the surface of the ground down in Kentucky. The Republican proposal is to reduce government expenditures 20 per cent at once, and there are those who say the country would be better off to increase that to fifty per cent. There is much in the report that is sound advice and worth while to all.

"A Chump At Oxford"



Only in the most life-sustaining and fun-filled atmosphere of the year will you see this at the Majestic Theatre, Springfield, Ohio, on a glorious Friday night. "A Chump At Oxford," starring Alan Jones and Oliver Hardy presents a comic-drama of wit and humor in a series of gay adventures in England's most ancient halls at Oxbridge, Oxford.



THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Republican National Convention will be held in Philadelphia, June 24, that city offering \$250,000 to meet the expenses. Chicago wanted the same price tag being hung on the Democratic convention that will be held in the Windy City. It seems strange that Philadelphia offered \$150,000 for the Democratic convention, and let it go to Chicago, and then bid \$250,000 for the Republican convention. Most of the Republican delegates will have to pay their own way while out of a million New Deal office holders there will be hundreds of Democrat delegates that will be on government pay roll.

The Columbus Press Club put on a "hot" show in the annual press gridiron dinner last Thursday evening when offshooters were given the "pan treatment" in a marked but good natured way. Such events always draw capacity crowds and more than 500 purchased tickets at \$5 a plate to enjoy the show.

The recent resignation of Deputy Sheriff Ralph Davis stirred political circles last week and the report, now confirmed, is he is a candidate against Sheritt Henkel. The Smith-Henry faction of the Democratic party has not even been warm to Henkel, who stated months ago the trouble was all because he would not let certain Democrats lead his office with their appointees, whether it suited him (Henkel) or not. The Republicans are wearing smiles, with four candidates.

The trouble Ohio Democrats face today does not clear much faster than new outbreaks occur to keep the ringmasters hunting excuses as to this and that. When the committee holding control of the party gathered in Columbus Saturday, it was no love affair. Charles Sawyer, once a candidate for governor, defeated by Gov. Bricker, let down his hair and told the boys and girls he was not a candidate this year for anything but "Harmony". His old rival sat on the side lines like a good Daveycrat, and said nothing.

Sen. Donahay can put the Democratic leaders on the spot quicker than can either Davey or Sawyer in their conquest. The committee needed a talking horse for FDR in his third term game and the gathering handed out sweet words for Vic as the "favorite son," who was to get under the bench the moment Franklin wanted all cards on the table. Vic on Monday let it be known that he was not that kind of a Democrat that could be traded as chattel. In fact he thanked the committee for their effort but turned down the plan as against the spirit of the primary law. At this point he reviewed his fight in 1912 in the Constitutional Convention to get a first and open primary and to swallow the Democratic boss cooked-up scheme now would not do. Vic "still wears no man's collar, not even a Democratic collar." In the joint committee meeting his son-in-law, Huffman, cast the only negative vote, and this did not tend to put the capital "H" on the Sawyer harmony plan.

The Seventh District is usually mentioned with Republican doling but just now the Democrats are holding first page in political reportings in the city press. Vic Donahay is a name that smells to the old line-machine politicians especially Democratic war-horses in Clark county. Vic has not followed boss dictation in making appointments in the district and especially in Clark county and the reason is freely discussed when you open the subject for private conversation. It is not for this column to enter in that phase of a squabble.

Fuller Trump, Democratic district committeeman, Springfield, became so enraged at the Columbus meeting that he burst out intentionally in print with a vitriolic attack on Vic as one that should be run out of the party. Trump also took a poke at Huffman. There were muffled efforts of applause but most of the committee members still have a desire to ride on the Donahay coastguard as long as possible knowing that Vic will be put in front when a lot of the would-be-bosses have been forgotten. One Springfielder stated to the writer that he had written Vic to announce at once for reelection as Senator as a challenge to Trump and his followers. It would be interesting to have such a referendum but it would not take long to count the vote of the Trump following outside of Springfield. Seated lips among Democratic office holders that had the Donahay endorsement are now the order of the day. Most of them are afraid to discuss either the European war or the weather.

Our Springfield friend reports one or two witty experiences at the Columbus pow-wow Saturday. There was discussion of the FDR third term plenty. Most all wanted to know why their Trojan horse had shipped out so sudden on the southern cruise when there was more important business. One remarked that FDR still had the ear-burn from the blows of his Communist youngsters and sought solace in

the deep water. Another said he could not make decision, as the third term issue would be called with "muzzies" and it would be at least thirty to sixty days before he could even locate her as she too was trying to forget "trunk in the building glory" and the bosses for Smith. Another remarked that one more divorce suit in the Roosevelt family certainly would not cause papa and mamma to forget their obligation to the New Deal.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the much-married and much-divorced family, takes action for divorce against his wife, who will also file suit and ask custody of the two children. Jimmy is out in Hollywood in the picture colony where the more divorces you can win the higher the pay. It is often said that when an actor or actress was slipping from public view it was good publicity to either get a divorce if married or figure in some brawl. The same plan often works in politics. George Bender, once a member of the Ohio legislature that usually had publicity in Ohio daily papers each day, came near being forgotten if thought. He walked to the press room in the capitol and shouted "Say, you fellows are slighting me! Say something if nothing else give me a h—"

The question of who is responsible for the care of the indigents that drift into the county these wintry nights is bothering both the County Commissioners and Xenia city. The latter says it is the county's place to provide shelter. The county naturally thinks the city must look after the travelers. After all it might be Xenia township. The township trustees here provide the room and fuel for heat giving each a chance to sleep on sanitary beds, a newspaper being the mattress and another a wool blanket. No other covering is needed in a room heated to most anything above 50 degrees.

"People are beginning to wonder what is in this sheriff thing that everybody seems to have a hankering for in this county? You can hear most any kind of a story depending on who you talk to and where you are. One would imagine the salary is immense but it is not. Then what? It must be the big star that adorns the breast of the county's chief of police? May be so, may be not. Then what your guess is as good as ours. You can look around and certainly none of the has-been sheriffs have left the office rich? Of course a sheriff's salary is a safe port if the New Deal depression is to be continued another four years.

We get first hand information from Washington that nothing during the Roosevelt administration has happened to far FDR like the reception he received from the American Youth Congress, which handed him plenty of jeers and boos during his fatherly advice. Mrs. Roosevelt received like treatment but not as severe and both were deeply touched by the action of their supposed "comrades," believers in Russian Communism as applied under the New Deal. The youngsters wanted no more half and half but demand Stalin's ideas for America. Roosevelt was so upset he announced his southern fishing trip to get away from Washington. Later Mrs. Roosevelt left for Florida to be gone a month, probably to forget the reception the like of which no president and his wife ever received in the history of the nation.

FRIENDSHIP

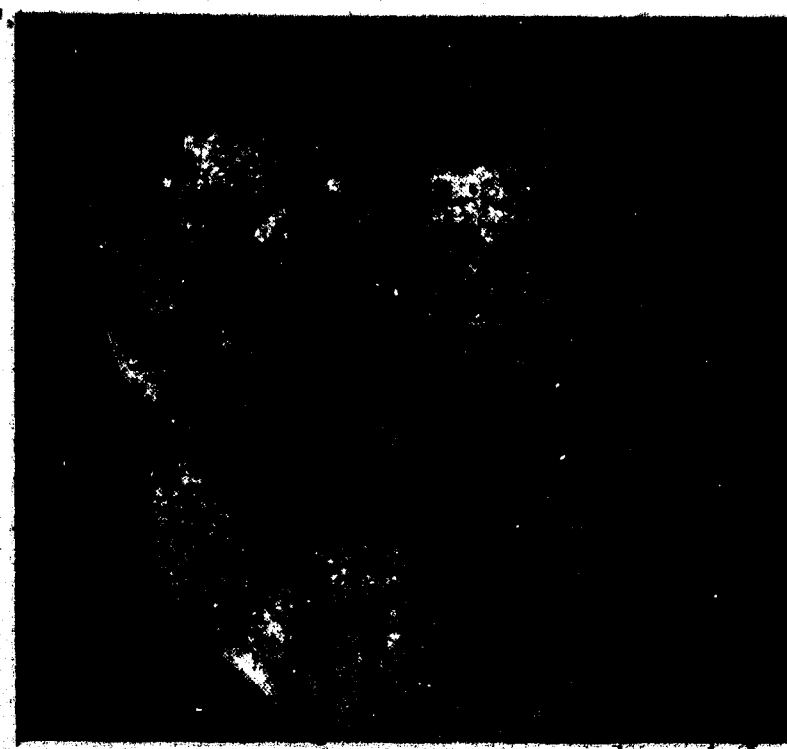
All of us have seen men who think everyone is against them, and who consequently treat them in such a manner that they cannot be otherwise. On the other hand, we all have seen men who think very little of their friends, and because the yikes them accordingly, they soon become friends. The man who lives his daily life according to the formula has in his makeup a principle that will make his life much brighter. There is an old adage to the effect that one gets from a thing just about what he puts into it. Every one of us lives in either a general or a special society, and we can never escape the social aspects of life. Therefore, as we must be social beings, why not put into all the relations with our fellows a full measure of friendliness and good will. There is no doubt of our getting it back with interest.

Sincerity is the foundation of true friendship. Man is so constituted that the impulse toward friendliness normally springs from the very nature of his soul. Never before has the world so needed true friendship, kindness, and good will. If only international relationships could be friendly ones, and a firmer understanding could be installed in all mankind, we would not have the horrible bloodshed that is taking place today.

—E. E. KEENER.

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Adair's
N. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

A GLAMOROUS NEW SCREEN TEAM



Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman"

Teaming two-time Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy with the glamorous Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman" comes to the Xenia Theatre, Sunday, Feb. 25, for a three-day run, as a vivid story of metropolitan life involving the drama of a young doctor and a society beauty. W. S. Van Dyke II directed.



always abreast of the times

Marking time has no place in the Bell System. Each year brings something new to carry the telephone industry forward. One example of this is the telephone instrument itself, which went through a long series of changes and refinements before the high precision instrument in use today could be developed.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories research to improve the service never stops. Future years probably will reveal possibilities little dreamed of today.

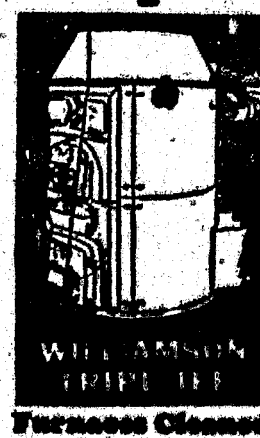
You, as an Ohio Bell customer, benefit directly by these improvements. And for this reason you can be sure that telephone service in Ohio always will be abreast of the times.



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Now have their 2nd Tripl-It

"2 A WEEK Will Buy A Williamson Tripl-It"
"The Williamson Heater Company"
We are more than pleased and satisfied with our Tripl-It furnaces which we installed last October, 1938. Three years ago we had a Williamson furnace installed in our home in Xenia, Ohio, and it has proved very satisfactory. It is a very fine Williamson Tripl-It furnace. Our home is very comfortable in every room.
Signed—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy, Xenia, Ohio
FREE Furnace Inspection. Did you burn too much coal, did you have too much messes—were your coal bills too high this past winter? We make free inspection, locate troubles, do repair work. Modest prices.
C. C. BREWER
Phone: Chadville 125



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ANNON CLARK, MANAGER

BARBARA MRS. M. T. 1940
Friday
Twin Thrill Nites!
PLUS
ANN SOTHERN
in
"CONGO MANIA"
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

SOON—GONE WITH THE WIND
DRIVE INTO SPRINGFIELD AND ENJOY A GOOD SHOW!
REGENT
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh
LESLIE HOWARD
Olivia de Havilland
in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
(Plenty of Reserved Seats Left Any Night)
STATE
Thurs. Feb. 22
Fred MacMurray
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
PLUS
Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra
MAJESTIC
SAT. Feb. 24
Laurel and Hardy
in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
PLUS
March of Time No. 5
FAIRBANKS
SUN. MON. TUES.
Russell Hayden
Jean Parker
in
"Knights of the Range"
—AND—
"East Side Kids"
With
Dennis Moore
Vince Barnett
OHIO
SUN. MON. TUES.
"Brother Rat and a Baby"
With
Priscilla Lane
Wayne Morris
—AND—
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
MICKY ROONEY
The Pick of the Pictures
ENJOY IT!
Dr. H. N. Williams
DENTIST
Yellow Springs, Ohio
X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Local an

Mr. William K. spent Sabbath with Mrs. J. E. J.

Teddy Reiter, Warner Reiter fell last Wednesday.

Little Miss Jar ed twelve of her Saturday afternoon location of her fil

Mr. J. E. Kyle weather for sev attack of sinia ty

Mr. and Mrs. J. tervised as their oning, Miss Fran garet Olenget as Creswell, togeth ty schools. Mi daughter of Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Chervot, Cincinnati the birth of a so Miami Valley H ruary 17. Rev. C. Mr. and Mrs. t. near Chadville. United Brethren

Mrs. Jennie S guests last Frida and daughter, and husband of who have been and around Ced

MRS. C. W. STI TO HOI

Mrs. C. W. Ste day afternoon Home Culture C meeting.

Mrs. F. A. Ju "Folksy Lobby" hour discussed "situtions" in her Adams road a pr Rish Ramsey, C student, played panied on the i Kreitzer.

Following the was enjoyed b freshments we with the season pointments.

BRIDGE PART

Mrs. Burrell Cummings, a resident at a ki home of Mrs. Chadville, Satur guests from Si ton and Chadv Gifts for the arranged on a joyed after v served by the f Mr. and Mrs. in their newly t Miller St. Ced

COLLEGE GI

WILMING

The College defeated the W in basket ball day afternoon 23. The local t the half by a s home and hon ranged between

SUBSCRI

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Local and Personal

Mr. Robert E. Hatcher, 20, 1000 N. Main St., is in the hospital at Dayton, Ohio, after a fall from a tree.

Little Miss Jane Fenderson entertained twelve of her friends at a party Saturday afternoon Feb. 18th in celebration of her fifth birthday.

Mr. J. E. Kyle has been under the weather for several days due to an attack of cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crewell, entertained as their guests Tuesday evening, Miss Frances Locke, Miss Margaret Olinger and Miss Mary Helen Crewell, together in the Clark County schools. Miss Crewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crewell.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Copeland, of Cheviot, Cincinnati, are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Gregory, at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, February 17. Rev. Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Copeland, near Cedarville. He is pastor of the United Brethren Church at Cheviot.

Mrs. Jennie Shroeder had for her guests last Friday, Mr. Bert Shroeder and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Gunter and husband of Martinsburg, W. Va., who have been visiting relatives in and around Cedarville.

MRS. C. W. STEELE HOSTESS TO HOME CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. C. W. Steele was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Home Culture Club for the February meeting.

Mrs. P. A. Jurkat read a paper on "Hobby Lobby," Mrs. Raymond Ritenour discussed "Old and New Superstitions" in her paper and Mrs. B. N. Adams read a paper on "Boners." Miss Ruth Ramsey, Cedarville High School student, played a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Martha Kreitzer.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served in keeping with the season with patriotic appointments.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Burrell A. Cotton (Willa Ruth Cummings), a recent bride, was complimented at a kitchen "shower" at the home of Mrs. George S. Cotton, Cedarville, Saturday evening. Forty guests from Springfield, Xenia, Dayton and Cedarville were entertained.

Gifts for the guest of honor were arranged on a table. Games were enjoyed after which a salad course was served by the hostess.

COLLEGE GIRLS DEFEAT WILMINGTON COLLEGE TEAM

The College girls basketball team defeated the Wilmington College girls in basketball at Wilmington Wednesday afternoon by a close score of 24-23. The local team was in the lead at the half by a score of 8-5. A two game home and home series has been arranged between the teams.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

CLARET KITH CLOW

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The members of the Clark's Run Club on last Friday night entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Yellow Springs road. As February has been noted for the many celebrations among the men and women here, in this month an interesting questionnaire was arranged for the days of the month which created much interest. Twenty-eight were present. A two course supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. The March meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Collins in Xenia, March 14.

JUDGE JOHNSON ORDERS JURY OF MONTGOMERY CO.

The Union National Mill Co. that has brought suit against Greene county through the commissioners asked Judge Johnson for a foreign jury to hear the case in the suit for \$4,500 as damages to a track and contents when a bridge gave way on the Schuylkill and Springfield pike some months ago. Judge Johnson has ordered a panel of twenty-five names drawn from the jury wheel in Dayton Common Pleas Court to hear the case set for April 1st.

Both the bridge and truck burned in the crash.

ENTERTAIN FOR PAST WORTHY MATRON'S CIRCLE

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters delightfully entertained the Past Worthy Matron's Circle of the O. E. S. the husbands being the guests, also. At 6:30 a delicious three course dinner was served at beautifully decorated tables. The decorations being in keeping with the Valentine season. Following dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Cummings, after which cards were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Masters were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stormont, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Fern Frame, Mrs. Josephine Randall, Mrs. Raymond Ritenour, Mrs. Frank Creswell and Mrs. B. H. Little.

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, February 19, 1940.	
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.	
100-300 lbs.	5.70
200-225 lbs.	5.70
225-250 lbs.	5.55
250-275 lbs.	5.50
275-300 lbs.	5.20
300 lbs. up	4.70
100-130 lbs.	5.70
130-160 lbs.	4.85
160-180 lbs.	4.35
180-200 lbs.	4.00
200-225 lbs.	2.15 to 2.85
225-250 lbs.	5.00 down
SHEEP & LAMBS—89 Head.	
Top Lambs	9.25
Seconds	8.50
Mediums	7.50
CATTLE—141 Head.	
Common Steers	6.60 down
Fair Heifers	7.00 & 7.50
Light & Dairy Hfns.	6.90 down
Best Fat Cows	5.00 & 6.00
Medium Cows	4.25 & 5.35
Thin Cows	4.00 down
Bulls	5.60 & 6.00
Bang Be-actors	4.05 & 5.60
Fresh Cows	39.00 down
VEAL CALVES—151 Head.	
Top	11.45
Good & Choice	9.70 & 10.90
Medium	7.95 & 10.00
Culls	7.10 down

SCHOOL NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Senior Scholarship Tests
The following seniors are preparing to represent our school in the senior scholarship tests to be given in Xenia, March 20: Vera Mae Fields, Gail Shaw, Robert Murphy, Robert Wiseman, George Byrd, Lesta Bush, Joe Baker, Wallace Collins, and Paul Dolbin.

County Band

Everyone that attended the Basketball Tournament was probably amazed at the large band which assembled to play between games at the tournament. This band was assembled from all the county high schools that have school bands. It was made up of 115 pupils representing eight different schools. Cedarville sent the following students: Jane Ellen Gilliland, James Whittington, Dorothy Gerhardt, Clara Galloway, Norma Stormont, Martha Jane Creswell, Pansy Rose, Billy Stormont, John Bradfute, Paul Whittington, Billy Ferguson, Phil Tindall, Floyd Harper, Jack Huffman, Wayne Corry, Wanda Hughes, Wallace Bradfute, Kenneth Benedict, and Lloyd Rose.

The following schools were represented: Beaver, Bowersville, Bellbrook, Jamestown, Yellow Springs, Spring Valley, Clifton, and Cedarville.

There were six directors from these schools which had a large representation in the band. The following teachers directed the band at different times during the evening: Mr. Bradstreet, Beaver; Mrs. Foster, Bellbrook; Mrs. Poole, Yellow Springs; Mr. Ferguson, Spring Valley; Mr. Seall, Jamestown, and Mr. Baas, Cedarville. This is something new and different and it has been such a tremendous success that it will undoubtedly become an annual affair. All students that participated will agree that it was a real experience to play in this huge band.

Vocational Agriculture

Robert Murphy has fed out his second ton litter within the past year. The litter of ten pigs averaged 210 pounds in 182 days.

F. A. Stocks Wild Life

The Cedarville F.F.A. received twenty-four rabbits from Missouri on Monday. They were stocked on the safety zones of Wallace Collins, Wallace Bradfute, and Daniel DeVoe.

Correction

The following seventh grade pupils should have appeared on the honor roll last week: Clara Galloway, Reva Klontz, Margaret Rohrbach, Norma Stormont, and Helen Williamson.

Spelling

Junior home room, J. to Z, ranked first in the spelling contest last week with an average of 100 per cent. They are to be congratulated as this is the first group to have a perfect average since the contest began.

Others in order of ranking are: freshmen, M to Z, 98.7%; sixth grade, 99.5%; fifth grade, 99.4%; freshmen, A to L, 99.08%; eighth, 99.08%; junior, A to H, 98.6%; fourth grade, 98.5%; sophomores, A to H, 98.4%; seniors, 97.8%; seventh grade, 97.51% high school special, 97.8%; sophomores, J to Z, 95.2%; and Special Room (Mrs. Halsted) 95%.

Chico

It's here again—the fourth issue of the Chico, even bigger and better than the other issues. The Chico staff and their advisors are certainly to be congratulated upon their fine work.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Accompanied by a thousand or so sailors and three or four destroyers, President Roosevelt left Pensacola, Fla. last week on a fishing trip, scheduled to last two weeks, in undesignated waters. The newly appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, former Attorney General Frank Murphy, also left Washington for a southern vacation after having served eight days on the Supreme Court Bench. Mrs. Roosevelt is vacationing in Florida. Postmaster General Farley is also in the southland, and many others high in Federal officialdom are enjoying mid-winter vacations while Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen remain at home continuing their daily toil in an attempt to obtain the wherewithal to meet their Federal taxes due by March 15th.

GENEROUSITY

By Charles Brown Lammie

Pragmatic church officers were discussing the annual budget. They desired to see their enterprises develop normally. The group was made up of successful business and professional men and farmers.

"Let's make out a sample of the solicitor's confidential card. The two men who approach the prospect will know what the committee hopes they can get underwritten. Of course the final figure will be determined by the subscriber," said Officer Brenton.

"What do you other men say?" asked the chairman.

"It looks like the thing to do," spoke up Mr. Oranaky. Let's see what the sample looks like when we get the figures on it."

"Very well," said the presiding officer, "what shall we put down? This is just a sample, you know."

"How about one dollar in the maintenance column, and two dollars in the expansion bracket?" spoke up Farmer Brown.

"Well, you are generous, Brother Brown," said the chairman. "You are suggesting a fine attitude in that we should give to others twice as much as we spend upon ourselves. Do I get you right, Mr. Brown?"

"That's correct," replied the country member.

There was reverent silence for a long moment as this idea pervaded the minds of the group. Spend twice as much for the good of others as we spend on ourselves! The idea is revolutionary. Many of us have scarcely nothing to spend on ourselves. We then cannot give to others. Nevertheless, for most folks, there is some income, though it may be meager. However, for some there is sufficient income to carry out Farmer Brown's ideal. With the cancelling of some unnecessary expenditures, plus a deep concern for the welfare of millions upon the earth, the practice of this proposition is not impossible. Who said if a man takes away your coat, give him your overcoat also, and if he forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles?

Brown's idea set the group to thinking. They knew the uncertainty of the economic situation. They knew many unemployed. They knew of decreasing dividends from stocks, and of meager returns from farm produce, but these men knew too the place and power of religion. They knew what it meant to turn aside on Sunday morning for corporate worship. They knew the value to their sons and daughters of this time-honored custom. They realized too that America is a high class nation because of its idealism. Why not do as much to bring the great populations of backward lands closer to the American standard? Why not bring multitudes in the United States into the happiness of a practical religious idealism?

Something for the other lands plus something for unchurched Americans equals the twice as much for ourselves. Is Farmer Brown too generous? Is he too practical an idealist.

County Must Care For Transients

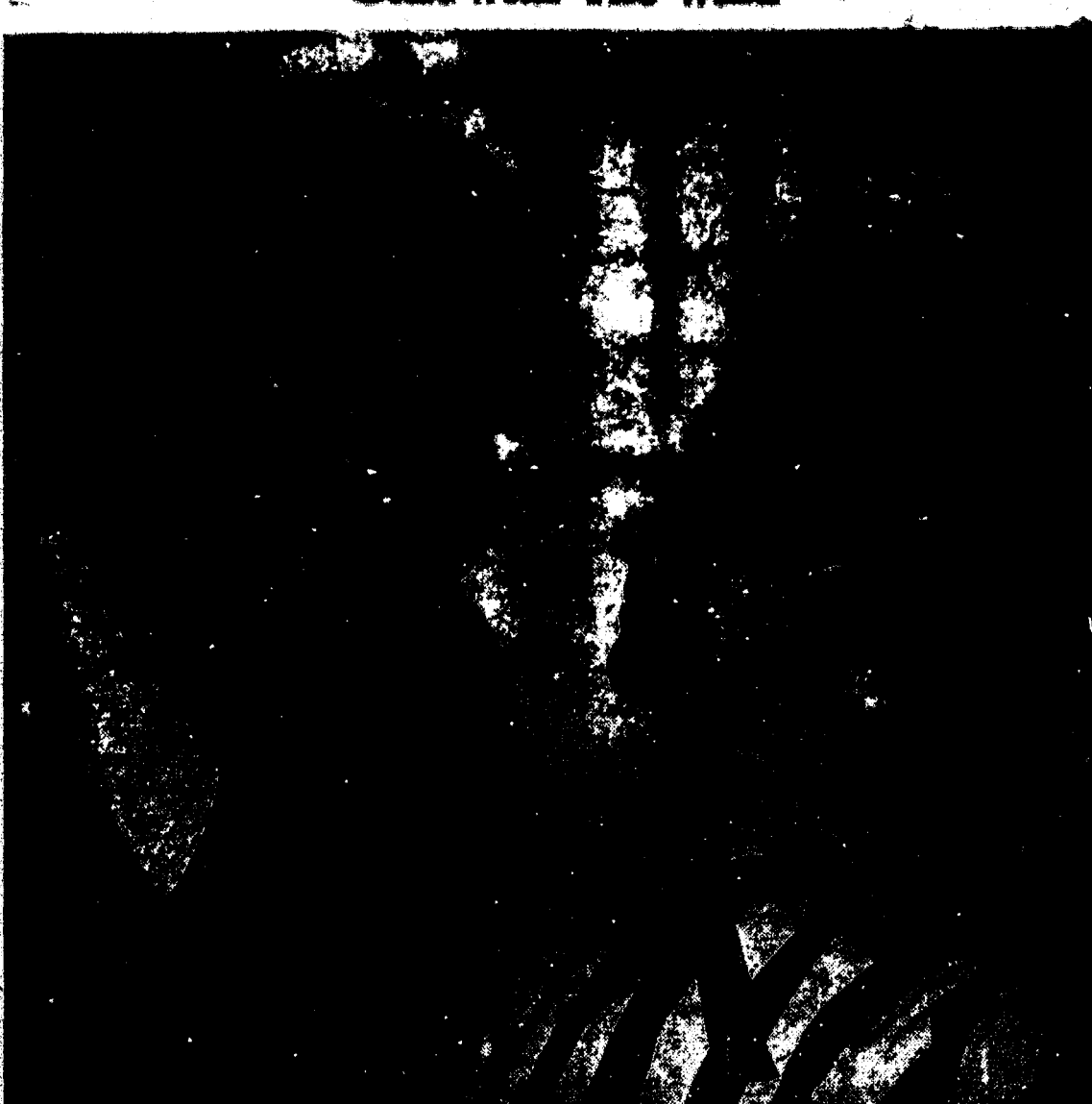
The question of who is responsible for the care of transients that float into Xenia each evening seeking shelter, has been answered by Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert rendering an opinion that the county must assume this duty, although he intimated to Prosecutor Marcus Shoup that both the city and county have equal authority "for the construction of buildings to house these people." A former attorney general had issued a similar opinion some years ago.

County Must Care For Transients

This opinion might solve the problem between Xenia and the county but must the county care for transients that float into outlying towns during the winter season? There are times when a dozen or fifteen men sleep in the tramp house each night.

Subscribe To THE HERALD

"Gone With The Wind"



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With The Wind," opening Friday, February 23, at the Regent Theater, Springfield, Ohio.

By rights, a report of "Gone With The Wind," should be merely the statement: "The greatest picture ever made—in every detail."

"Gone With The Wind" is the most faithful filmization of a novel the screen has ever attempted. Every word, character and event in Margaret Mitchell's dramatic story lives on the screen. It contains undoubtedly the most beautiful and breath-taking Technicolor photography conceivable. The matinees begin at 10 A. M. in the morning and are non-reserved continuous. The evening performances begin at 8 o'clock. All seats are reserved but there are still plenty of good seats available. Phone 2-2981. Mail orders accepted anytime.

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9,262,068 people bought used cars and used trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

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